

HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

THIRD NUMBER FORTY-SEVEN

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1952

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.00 PER YEAR

Mystery Shrouds Fatal Shooting

Investigation By Grand Jury Recommended

Investigation by the grand jury of the district attorney at the next circuit court was the recommendation of a local coroner's jury which was unable to reach a verdict in the death of Alma Longworth, 17, who was killed by a 32-caliber bullet.

Longworth, a subject of Baltimore, Md., was found on the back porch of the Alcazar Hotel, 900 N. Main St., Bay St. Louis, where she lived and was working. She was shot through the chest by a 32-caliber bullet and was found two days later. The victim had been in the hospital for several days before her death was approximately 8:45 a. m.

The decision to recommend further investigation was the result of the jury's inability to reach a verdict. The jury was composed of the following members: Charles Banderet, Jr., Joe Norman, Benjamin, Charles, Eddie Englehorn, and Charles Boudin, Jr. served as the jury foreman.

Services were held this morning at 2 p. m. at the Park Road Church, where the Rev. J. H. Boudin, pastor of the church, officiated. The service was in Pearlington Cemetery.

The British Consulate at New Orleans notified, recalled that the girl entered this country from England on June 23, 1951. She was born June 23, 1935.

The body was taken to the Plaza Hotel, New Orleans, for identification. The jury was empaneled by Judge K. J. Boudin, Jr., who presided over the hearing.

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Shown above is part of the large crowd that attended the Back School Fair at St. Stanislaus Back School. The fair, for the benefit of the Back School, was held on Saturday and Sunday, was a great success, according to Chairman Joseph Benvenuti. He expressed appreciation of the splendid work and cooperation of members of the church. Photo by Jim Plaffier.

LOCAL LWV HOLDS GENERAL MEETING TUESDAY, JULY 29

The local League of Women Voters organization opened its general meeting on Tuesday, July 29, with a short address by the President, Mrs. Paul Miller, in which she touched upon an illustrated article carried in a recent issue of Life Magazine relative to the splendid work the Leagues are doing across the nation.

Following this Mrs. E. C. Samuel announced the new officers and board members and Mrs. Paul Miller, Treasurer, gave a report on the organization's financial status. Mrs. A. L. Weinfurter then announced that forty-one new members were admitted into the local League, making a total membership of 109. Several of the new members were present and were duly introduced.

Mrs. E. C. Samuel, who presided over the meeting, announced that the League will hold its annual convention in the city of New Orleans on September 10 and 11. The convention will be held at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The League will also hold a series of lectures on the subject of "The Individual Responsibility and the National Election" during the month of August. The lectures will be given by Mrs. E. C. Samuel and Mrs. A. L. Weinfurter.

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Mayor Carver Fights Fare Hike At I C C Hearing

Hearings on a request to increase railroad commuter rates between New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast were held in New Orleans Wednesday.

Mayor Milton T. Evans of Gulfport and Mayor Vernon Carver of Bay St. Louis appeared in opposition to the increase and said the boost, if approved, would seriously injure the economy of their communities.

They appeared at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on a proposal by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company to increase by 40 per cent its fares on two classes of commuter tickets.

The company asks increases on the 46-trip commuter ticket book and the 54-trip book.

The company, in its application for the rate boost to the Interstate Commerce Commission, said that during a 12-month period ending in March of this year train No. 7 operated at a loss of \$49,072; train No. 10, at a loss of \$41,477 and train No. 14 at a loss of \$6,038.

Mayor Carver said commuters are his community's principal industry; that if the area had no commuter-residents, more than 25 per cent of the retail businesses in Bay St. Louis would be forced to close.

He added that the rate increase would discourage new residents coming to his city and would make it inadvisable for some commuters to continue their residences.

Mayor Evans of Gulfport expressed the belief that the fare boost would have an adverse effect on the growth of the Mississippi Gulf Coast and would be a "serious consideration" to some families who would otherwise take advantage of living on the coast.

The increase in fares, or the taking off of some present passenger services "would certainly hurt just now when we are really beginning to grow."

P. F. Osborne, Louisville, Ky., an attorney for the railroad, said the commuter service is not profitable.

Even if the proposed fare raises were granted, he said, the service would "not even approach" a profitable operation. The fare increase is being asked to bring fares more in line with other commuter fares in other parts of the country and to reduce company losses, he said.

Others from here attending the hearings were Sylvan J. Ladner, Cyril J. Glover, A. C. Mitchell, Lucien M. Gatz, Walter James Phillips, Walter J. Gatz, E. M. Brignac, Ed Arceaux and O. W. Delph.

MINISTERS FORM GROUP TO FIGHT LIQUOR APPROVAL

Twenty-six ministers from Hancock and Pearl River counties met at the First Baptist church, Piquette, and formed the Pearl River-Hancock Dry Association.

Rev. Phil J. Walker, Pearl River County Baptist Association missionary, was elected president of the newly formed group.

Rev. David M. Ulmer, pastor of the Piquette Methodist Church, is reporter for the association.

The group formulated plans to set up a special campaign committee in each church in the two counties, the members of which will belong to the counties' association. These local church committees will carry a fight against liquor, disseminating material, combating a possible vote approval of a law that will allow the sale of whiskey in counties in Mississippi.

The election on the liquor question will be held at the same time as the August 26 primary, but on a separate ballot.

The Scholarship Committee of the University of Mississippi has granted scholarships to 25 students for the 1952-53 school year.

The scholarships were announced by Dr. Charles N. Fortenberry, chairman of the committee. The scholars are eligible for payment each semester providing the student maintains a 2.5 grade average which is a 2.5 average.

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DISCUSS FINANCE OF NEW SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Public Schools held a special meeting with the Mayor and City Commissioners Friday night, July 25, for the purpose of discussing plans and means of financing the construction of a new elementary school building.

T. H. Naylor, Director of Buildings and Transportation for the State Department of Education, was present to advise the Board and Officials. Naylor accompanied the Legislative Committee that visited the States of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina recently to study the educational systems of these states.

The Legislature of 1952 appointed a committee to study the needs of the different communities and to make recommendations to a special legislative session to be called upon the completion of the study of the needs of the state as to both teacher salaries and school construction. This committee has begun the study of the school situation of Bay St. Louis and Hancock County by collecting data as to the local needs. The Board thought it wise to hold in absence this matter until after a report from the committee to the special session.

Although plans and specifications for the new building have been completed for some time, the Board has been reluctant to go into the construction of the building entirely on a local financial plan when a few months' wait might bring considerable aid from the state for such building instead of the small amount now available through the Building Commission.

The Board also has filed an application, as a number of other Coast schools have done for Federal aid in school construction because of the fact that military construction of facilities such as Keesler Air Force Base, the Gulfport Naval Base and others have brought an impact upon the local schools due to these facilities being located nearby. Everything possible is being done by the Board of Trustees to secure some aid, if possible, and to be able to go forward at the earliest possible date with the construction of the building and at the same time utilize all means possible in addition to our local finances.

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Brother Celsus Again Heads Stanislaus

Brother Martin, provincial for the Southern District of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, this week announced teaching assignments for more than two hundred brothers in this country and abroad.

Brother Celsus, president of St. Stanislaus during the past year, again will direct the destinies of this popular school. He will be assisted by Brother Roland, who was at McGill, in Mobile, last year.

The complete list of assignments follows:

ALEXANDRIA—Eric D. Ivan, Julius, Marion, Maximin, Simon, Kenan, Julian P. Lee.

BATON ROUGE—Benedict D. Nicholas, Elbert, Camillus, Malachy, Alcuin, Cyr, Miguel, Canisius, Allen, Arthur, Barry, Jognes, Edwin, Wilfred, Quintin, Luke, Clarence.

ST. LOUIS—Celsus D. Roland S. D., Gunther, Phillip, Roderick, Alvin, Ashton, Anthanasius, Mel, Rian, Noel, David, Austin, Glen, Clifford D. S., Harmon, P. S., Leo P., Joel P., Dominic Lib, Firmin Tr. Martial M. T., Edmund Ernest Clo, Yvo Stew, Aubert, Aurelian.

BRONX, ST. JOE—Alfred D. Clement, Joseph, Kenneth, Elliott.

BRONX, ST. PHIL—Phileas D. Stanley, Cosmas, Albert.

BRONX, ST. JAMES—James D. Michael, Terrence, Earl, Neil, Dermot.

BROOKLYN—Bernardine D. Walter Leonard, Borgia, Lucian, Steven, Brennan.

DAPHNE—Camille D. Loyola, Nelson, Flaminia Kit, Florent.

DVILBE—Carol D. Barron, Hilbert, Rene, Sherwin, Ambrose.

HOUMA—Casimir D. Osmond, Alton, Carl.

HUNTINGTON—Daniel D. Vincent, Faber, Cyran, Pordan, Bosco, Briant P. P., Arnold Pre, Pierre, Ramon, Peter, Vernon, Samuel, Gonzaga, Theodore, Martinian, Ferrer.

MOBILE—CBB—Alban D. Valerian, Douglas, Oliver, Roy Pre, Oswald.

SCHOLASTICATE—Alban D. Valerian, Douglas, Oliver, Roy Pre, Oswald.

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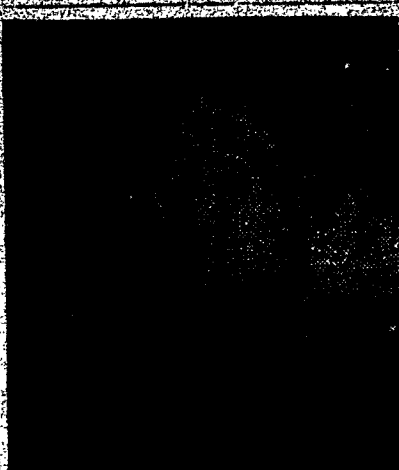
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Brother Celsus, president of St. Stanislaus, standing in front of the school building.

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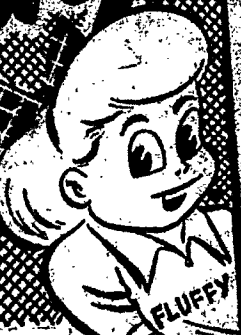
Brother Celsus, president of St. Stanislaus, standing in front of the school building.

LOOK!

these food buys -

let you economize

Smart women... and men, too... come here to do shopping because they know that the pennies they save are some mighty spendable dollars.



Winey-Jungle



STEWING HENS
3 TO 4 LB. AVERAGE
TABLE DRESSED

39¢ lb.

VEAL—U. S. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. **89¢**

VEAL—U. S. CHOICE

RIB CHOPS lb. **89¢**

VEAL—U. S. CHOICE

BRISKET STEW lb. **39¢**

famous brands

The products with a reputation for goodness.

CHEERIOS **17¢**

WHEATIES **17¢**

LEMON JUICE 12 Oz. Bottle **27¢**

MAYONNAISE Per **32¢**

FROSTEE Per **13¢**

SAUCE 2 **35¢**

SAUCE 2 **29¢**



MAYROSE WIENERS 1 Lb. Cello **53¢**

Full, firm and flavorful — best on the market.

PEACHES



2 LBS. **25¢**

LEMONS lb. **18¢**

OKRA 2 Lbs. **27¢**

LETTUCE Head **10¢**

CARROTS Cello Bag **18¢**

GRAPEFRUIT lb. **7¢**

BANANAS lb. **9¢**

home needs

They make keeping house fun instead of work.

LARGE IVORY SOAP 13c	LARGE IVORY FLAKES 28c	LARGE IVORY SNOW 28c
CAMAY REGULAR 8c	LAVA SOAP 9c	OXYDOL LARGE 28c
JOY 30c	SPIC & SPAN 25c	MEDIUM IVORY SOAP 8c

COCA-COLA

6 FOR 19

frozen fresh

PRIMOS

- Chicken and Dumplings
- Seafood Gumbo
- Spag and Meat
- Shrimp Creole
- Country Steak



100 Count 99¢

JET DOG FOOD

2 cans 25c
1 Cc. 48 cans \$5.75



WINEY-JUNGLE

ST. LOUIS, MISS.
HOURS: 7:00 P.M.
TO 11:00 P.M.

THE VALUE OF OUR SAND BEACH

If there still remains any doubts in the minds of any of our citizens regarding the value of a sand beach and public pier to a resort community such as our own, all they need do is to take a ride in the vicinity of our small 1000-foot sand beach any weekend, or for that matter, any day, and they will be convinced as to its drawing power.

This beach, small as it is, has drawn hundreds of visitors to our town this summer season. Besides, it is a place for relaxation and pleasure for our own people. If this 1000-foot beach can draw so many visitors here, think what a beach stretching the entire length of our city limits could do.

Bay St. Louis and Waveland are the closest Coast towns to New Orleans, so it is only natural that if we can provide the necessary accommodations here for summer and weekend visitors they need go no further, but will be only too glad to stop here and spend their time, as well as their money, thereby providing increased revenue for our merchants.

Now is the time for us to get busy and increase the size of our beach, and have it ready for the 1953 summer season—not wait until next year rolls around to get busy—DO IT NOW.

Low Cost!

• DICTATION
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ELECTRONIC MEMORY BUSINESS MACHINE

A multi-purpose Business Machine at about the cost of a typewriter—and it's ideal for all business communication! Use the Webcor 228 for conference reporting, sales training, inventory taking—or practicing a speech.

The handsome, compact unit, manufactured by Webcor, Chicago, features Natural Voice playback. It records for a full hour and automatically erases previous recording. Easy to operate push button controls.

Ask for a demonstration in your office—no obligation.

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Mississippi Not "In Bag" For Dems Say State Leaders

JACKSON—Mississippi is not "in the bag" for the Democrats unless there is less talk about civil rights, according to state leaders.

They said they would hold off before declaring their position and said they want Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman to spell out their position on civil rights and what they called other anti-South issues.

Gov. Hugh White said the state convention has been tentatively postponed until the last of August to give them time for clarifications by the national party nominees "and for decisions by all Southern states, except Tennessee."

He excepted Tennessee because it voted against seating Virginia in the national convention's loyalty pledge floor fight.

White explained "decisions" by saying he meant political leaders of the South except Tennessee—will confer on a "one for all and all for one" course on the Nov. 4 election.

He said the party cannot go without the South and it is "uncertain as yet what the Southern states will do."

However, he said he saw no reason why "we cannot support the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket, but I am not speaking for the delegation or the state. That course will be charted when the state convention reconvenes."

The convention, which met June 26 to elect national convention delegates, recessed until Aug. 5 before selecting presidential electors and determining the course of the "official" Democratic party in Mississippi.

The convention represents the party faction having exclusive right to the name "Democrats" on the state general election ballot.

43 CANDIDATES TO BE GRADUATED

Forty-three candidates for advanced degrees at the University of Mississippi graduates school have completed all requirements for the master's degree, it was announced by Dr. Dudley Hutcherson, dean of the graduates school at the University.

DEMOCRATIC FARM PLANK WOULD VOTE OF U. S. FARMERS

CHICAGO—Democrats were out of the 1952 farm vote with an effort to broaden program protection of agricultural prices against declines.

Supporters of the plank, now proposing the basic crops of corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts, would be extended to perishable commodities such as livestock, dairy and poultry products.

A farm plank adopted by the party's national convention last night abandoned a flexible price support program at least through 1954—endorsed in the Democratic platform four years ago.

Instead it approved recent action of Congress in boosting supports to a higher level than otherwise might have prevailed during the next two years.

That congressional action requires the government to support prices of the basic crops, at not less than 90 per cent of parity until 1955. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices, declared by law to be equally fair to farmers and those who buy their products.

The Republican convention two weeks ago adopted a farm plank that promised farm supports at "whatever level is necessary" to maintain balanced production. This has been interpreted by some farm leaders as an endorsement of the flexible system dropped for the time being by the Democrats.

Under the flexible system, price supports could range between 75 and 90

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24 MONTHS TO PAY

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- * Full 150 Sq. in. Picture
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— Telephone 116 —

Koreans Discover Civil War

WITH THE FIRST MARINE AIRCRAFT WING IN KOREA—South Korean peddlers have discovered the Civil War and the current popularity of the Confederate Stars and Bars.

When Staunch Southerners with both the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing and the 1st Marine Division started flying Confederate flags over their living quarters, Korean craftsmen took note.

A few days later, several itinerant peddlers showed up near the front selling carefully hand-blocked replicas of the Southern flag.

One of the peddlers cheerfully admitted that he didn't know what the flag stood for. Even more cheerfully, he admitted that sales were terrific.

Pay Possibilities Poser

Figuring future pay possibilities poses a question for Pfc. Felipe N. Gutierrez of Weapons Company, 1st Battalion, First Marines.

Gutierrez was born in Agaña, Guam, but although his time is up in Korea it's not a case of "here today, gone tomorrow." He is being rotated to a new duty station in the U. S.

His question?

He wants to know if he will receive overseas pay in his new duty station.

NOTICE!

Beginning August 2nd

DUE TO THE INCREASE IN THE COST OF LIVING, PRICES WILL BE AS FOLLOWS:

HAIRCUT	75c
SHAVE	50c

AGREED UPON BY

Al Kingston Barber Shop
Piazza Bros. Barber Shop
Tony Benigno Barber Shop

LASTING DROUGHT BURNS PASTURES

Older Corn Parched Beyond Recovery

STATE COLLEGE, Miss.—Parched pastures, dried up stock ponds and rapidly deteriorating crops were representative of the continuing drought throughout Mississippi last week, according to Agricultural Extension Service County Agents.

Practically all the older corn in Mississippi had burned beyond recovery and younger corn began to show damage from drought.

Stock ponds were drying up in many areas and hill pastures were turning brown and dead.

However, well-fertilized temporary grazing crops that had not been overgrazed continued to be a green oasis in an otherwise dreary picture.

Cotton, while mostly free from severe insect damage, began showing the effects of drought through the shedding of cotton bolls.

Okatieba county crops were in bad shape last week, according to J. K. Morgan, county agent, Starkville.

"Older corn has burned up, young corn is suffering and pastures were burned up," he said. Cotton remained in fair condition but was weakening. Only a small amount of hay has been saved and there are no prospects for saving much.

In Montgomery county, cotton in the most fields had begun to show signs of drought, reported Luther Brown, county agent, Winona.

However, boll weevil damage was low, due to adequate control. Spider mites are present in fields, he said.

Pastures have been severely damaged and prompt rain is needed to save late corn, Brown said.

While cotton is showing signs of distress, according to the Lawrence county agent, it has remained good.

W. Peterson, county agent, Monticello, said he is urgently needed to help farmers and late corn, the agent said.

Milk production in Pontotoc has shown only slight reduction due to lack of rain, according to C. J. Rasmussen, county agent, Pontotoc.

Hill corn, pastures and hay have been seriously damaged by drought. Some hill cotton is showing signs of distress and shedding small bolls.

Weevils and boll worms are under control.

While crops prospects are not bright, Benton county still favors a good crop, rain is badly needed, according to J. B. Miskelley, county agent, Hazlehurst.

Parts of the county are suffering from lack of rain and corn prospects in these areas are not bright, Miskelley said.

"Cotton insects, although present, are not making much headway in the watchful eyes of the farmer saving bolls," the agent said.

PMA Committee to Have Added Responsibility

Plans to expand the farm-by-farm contacts of PMA Committeemen in Mississippi in 1953 increases the importance of the annual PMA election, says Fitzhugh Lee, Chairman of the Hancock County PMA Committee.

The chairman explains that many community committeemen next year will have the responsibility of making farm-by-farm contacts in their communities to help farmers make the most effective use possible of Agricultural Conservation Program assistance.

Through these farm contacts it is hoped to extend the help of the program to an increased number of farms and to concentrate on the most urgent conservation needs on each farm.

Special training will be given committeemen on the problems requiring most attention in the local area and how the program can best be used to meet them.

Experienced State and County committeemen and fieldmen and representatives of the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, and other agencies will help out in the training.

Because of the added duties and responsibilities, Chairman Lee urges all farmers in each community in Hancock County to take advantage of this opportunity to elect farmers who are best qualified to carry on this work.

He points out that the committeemen now serving may be the ones best qualified for the new duties but the farmers in each community must decide.

Community elections in Hancock County will be held Aug. 26, 1952.

IT PAYS TO CONSULT LANDERS ON THE PURCHASE OF YOUR NEW Television Receiver

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Find out who sells it by looking in the

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FANS!

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ALL 10 TO 16 INCH

EMERSON ELECTRIC FANS

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!

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Here's Your Biggest Washer Value!

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WASHER

Automatic Electric

Engineered for Long Life

Guaranteed 5 Years

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BY R. G. AMANN HUBBARD

SUPERVISOR, BEAT 5

Back in February I informed the

people that they had an illegal millage

on them. The levy was set at

10 1/2 mills. The man came

down and informed the Board it would

be to bring the levy down to the

legal point of 27 mills. The rest of

the Board has decided to raise

assessments. It seems as if they can't

get it out of you one way, they try

another.

On Friday, July 18, Supervisor Jones

made a motion which was seconded by

Supervisor Lott to increase assessments

100 per cent. Voting yea were Jones,

Lott and Keller-voting "nay." Hub-

bard. I submitted a resolution agree-

ing to lower the millage to its legal

point, but opposing the raising of taxes.

The motion of Supervisor Jones was

agreed on by the majority of the Board

only four days before the deadline of

the tax rolls being opened to the pub-

lic.

It would be impossible for one man

to go over the tax rolls of the entire

county fairly and justly in four days.

Consequently, the books were deliver-

ed between three Supervisors with agree-

ment of the Board, over my protest,

to raise each assessment 100 per cent.

This increase of 100 per cent on the

assessment will not affect in dollars

and cents the people who are re-

ceiving Homestead Exemption on their

property, but it will affect all land

owners who do not receive Homestead

Exemption on their assessment, par-

ticularly our New Orleans people who

have summer homes here, and our

business houses of Beat 5, have been

burdened with 75 per cent of the tax

of the entire county, and I feel it an

unjust act for this Board to make

them suffer for the false levy that

has been imposed on the taxpayers in

the past.

The business houses and the people

of Beat 5 depend upon and try to en-

courage the New Orleans people to

locate on our Gulf Coast. I feel this

action by the rest of the Board is

working directly against the civic ef-

forts of progress made by our Chamber

of Commerce, Business houses, and City

officials.

Since I was outvoted on assessing

the people fairly, the only course left

to me now is to inform you of the

action taken, and urge you to go to

the Clerk's office and file a written

protest that equalization does not

exist. As I see it, that is the only

means by which you can now have

your assessment reduced.

Remember, after Monday, August 4,

it will be too late to file a complaint.

DANCE DANCE

TO THE MUSIC OF

PAPA CELESTIN

AND HIS ORIGINAL TUXEDO ORCHESTRA

FROM 10:00 P. M. TO 2:00 A. M.

SATURDAY, AUG. 2

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ADMISSION \$1.00 PER PERSON PLUS TAX

BE SURE - MAKE RESERVATIONS - PHONE 457-W

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BAY ST. LOUIS

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE HEART OF TOWN—

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMPLETE COMFORT—

Fri, Sat, August 1 - 2

DOUBLE FEATURE

The Great Jewel Robber

— PLUS —

Laramie Mountains

Radar Men From Moon 10—Shorts

Sat. (Starting at 5:45 p. m.)

Sunday, Monday, Aug 3-4

FRANCES GOES TO WEST POINT

— With —

DONALD O'CONNOR and

FRANCIS, The Talking Mule

NEWS, SHORTS

Tues, Wed, Aug 5-6

DANA ANDREWS

BRIAN DONLEVY and

SUSAN HAYWARD in

CANYON PASSAGE

Captain Video No. 5 & Shorts

Thursday, August 7

THE RED SHOES

— In Technicolor —

NEWS

Avalon THEATRE

EAST BEACH PHONE 161

PASS CHRISTIAN

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE HEART OF TOWN—

AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMPLETE COMFORT—

Friday, August 1

A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE

With VIVIAN LEIGH

SERIAL, SHORTS

Saturday, August 2

DOUBLE FEATURE—

WILD STALLION

— PLUS —

ROY ROGERS in

COLORADO

Nyoka & Tiger Men No. 4—Shorts

Sun, Mon, August 3-4

JAMES STEWART and

ARTHUR KENNEDY in

BEND OF THE RIVER

NEWS, SHORTS

Tuesday, Wed., Aug 5-6

TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY

Thurs, Fri, Aug 7-8

SCARLET ANGEL

With YVONNE DECARLO and

ROCK HUDSON

Radar Men From Moon No. 3

SHORTS

HI-WAY DRIVE-IN Theatre

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

New Opening Time - 6 PM

Starting Time - 6:30 PM

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RED SKIES OVER MONTANA

— In Technicolor —

RICHARD WIDMARK

JEFFREY HUNTER

Added Attraction—

TRAIL OF THE RUSTLERS

CHARLES STARRETT

Also Chapter 11 of

King of the Congo

Sun, Mon, Tues

BELLES ON THEIR TOES

— In Technicolor —

JEANNE CRAIN

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DEBRA PAGET

JEFFREY HUNTER

EDWARD ARNOLD

Everyone will remember

This Heartwarming,

Loving Family of

"Cheaper by the Dozen"

Plus News, Cartoon

Wednesday & Thursday

"STRANGE WORLD"

With All Star Cast

Plus Big Added Attraction

FRANK LOVEJOY

KATHLEEN RYAN in

"TRY AND GET ME"

Remember Wed night is

the Big Free & Easy Night!

You May Be the Winner

Also Shorts

STAR

-- Theatre --

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Saturday, August 2

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

— in —

WESTERN RENEGADES

— AND —

RANDOLPH SCOTT

PAT O'BRIEN

— and —

ANN SHIRLEY

— in —

BOMBADIER

AND CARTOON

Sun, Mon, August 3 - 4

HELEN HAYES

ROBERT WALKER

— and —

VAN HEFLIN

— in —

MY SON JOHN

NEWS & CARTOON

Tues, Wed, Aug. - 6

FRED ASTAIRE

VERA ELLEN

— and —

MARJORIE MAIN

— in —

BELLE OF NEW YORK

— In Technicolor —

AND COMEDY

Thurs, Fri, August 7 - 8

ANNE SHERIDAN

JOHN LIND

— in —

JUST ACROSS THE STREET

NEWS & CARTOON

HOTEL REED

DELICIOUS FOODS

UNIQUE LOUNGE

PHONE 187

Superior Supply Co.

Fishing Tackle

309 3rd St. — Phone 882

Benigno's Bar

RAILROAD AVENUE

WAVELAND WANDERINGS
By GEORGETTE E. HALL

Word has been received here by Mrs. Vinal Bourgeois that her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, the former Miss Bourgeois, is planning to return to Waveland about August 1. Mrs. Mitchell writes from New Mexico, where she and Sergeant Mitchell are residing. At the present time, that her husband has received orders which will ship him overseas.

The many friends of W. A. Waldorf will be happy to know that he is on the road to recovery now after undergoing surgery at the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. About two months ago, Mr. Waldorf suffered a heart attack, which hospitalized him. Now after an operation, he is on the mend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Landers, of Dearborn, Mich., are presently building a home on Chadwick Lane and plan to become permanent residents. Waveland welcomes them and their two children. Mr. Landers is a brother of Al Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huggatt of New Orleans were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose. Pretty little Wynne and Rose returned to New Orleans Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipsen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Digby were week-end visitors in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angelo of New Orleans returned to New Orleans Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipsen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Courge, Mrs. White of Lakeshore and Mrs. Veva Smith of Macon, Ga., were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. T. H. Brockman Sr. at her home on Beach Blvd.

Dr. Frank Hava, his daughter, Miss Betty Hava, and Fred Durocher spent Monday in the Beach home of Dr. Hava.

Mrs. Gerald Tucker spent Monday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wright have purchased this former Sears home located on Pine St. and Waveland Park. Gerald Tucker transacted the sale.

Mr. Carl Callihan is recuperating in his Waveland home after undergoing surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Mculey spent the week-end in their home on Water Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Latino have returned to New Orleans after vacationing in their home on Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cole were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hayes during the week-end.

Several families were seen enjoying the week-end in their attractive cottages on Water Street. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bader and family; Mr. and Mrs. S. Trovati and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stolz enjoyed the week-end in their cottage on Oak Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall acted as chaperone Friday evening at a swimming party held at Cud's ranch. Guests were seniors from the '52 graduating class of Bay High School and their dates.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Schmidt and daughter, Janet, of Pineville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS
By JAMES L. BISHOP

The Mississippi Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Commissioners held their 7th annual summer meeting at Hattiesburg, Miss., on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15-16, with an attendance of approximately 175 Commissioners, Conservationists, foresters and representatives of other interested groups.

Grassland farming and good land use was theme of the program. Ohio-Roster and Fitzhugh Lee, Commissioners of Hancock County Soil Conservation District, attended the meeting July 16.

Alford E. (Ford) Smith, Cooperator, residing in the Sellers School Community, was busy last week clipping the weeds in his pasture. Smith planted reseeded crimson clover and bahia grass last fall.

When crimson clover matured, 600 pounds of seeds was harvested. Weeds grew fast after the crimson clover matured and began to overtake the bahia grass. "After mowing the weeds the bahia grass will have a better chance to become established. When the bahia grass becomes well established in this field, it will be so thick the weeds will not be able to grow. Mowing weeds will be a minor problem," Smith said.

Smith harvested 1700 pounds of bahia grass seed from a three year old pasture during early July. The seed will be cleaned, tested and sold to Cooperators in the District for pasture establishment this fall. Last year, Smith harvested and sold 1600 pounds of bahia grass to District Cooperators. Smith pointed out that bahia grass is well adapted to his land and it will furnish continuous grazing for his cattle during August and September when dry weather prevails. Although you can graze cattle continuously during late spring until frost, Smith likes to manage his bahia best for a seed plot and graze during the fall.

Now is the time to fallow land for fall pasture planting. Place your order for lime and other minerals before the rush season begins.

The work you do now on pasture land to be planted to grasses and clovers for early winter grazing is important. It will have more to do with the kind of stand you have and grow-off better for an earlier grazing.

Two methods of preparing land for fallowing are to plow and then disk or use heavy disk to cut the land and then a pulverizing disk to get the land ready for fallowing. The land should be disked every two weeks until planting time.

There are two reasons for fallowing land as suggested. One is to get the weeds, broom sedge, etc., turned under so that it will rot, and release the nitrogen back to the soil. The other is to get the weeds and grasses decayed so that your seedbed will not be open and loose.

Pasture seedbed prepared in this manner will make better growth than plowed in the fall and planted immediately after seedbed preparation.

CHAIN LINK FENCES
CONCRETE FENCE
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Concrete in all its Phases
Every Customer A Booster
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twice as BIG
... and FASTER too

The new super-powerful, independent in Mississippi is twice as large as a standard set. This new model 115-275 Southern Bell telephone set delivers powerful, clear sound. You can call and be called. It is the most powerful, independent in Mississippi. And it is much improved in many ways. It is the most powerful, independent in Mississippi. And it is much improved in many ways.

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The Mississippi Association of Soil Conservation Districts, Commissioners held their 7th annual summer meeting at Hattiesburg, Miss., on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15-16, with an attendance of approximately 175 Commissioners, Conservationists, foresters and representatives of other interested groups.

Grassland farming and good land use was theme of the program. Ohio-Roster and Fitzhugh Lee, Commissioners of Hancock County Soil Conservation District, attended the meeting July 16.

Alford E. (Ford) Smith, Cooperator, residing in the Sellers School Community, was busy last week clipping the weeds in his pasture. Smith planted reseeded crimson clover and bahia grass last fall.

When crimson clover matured, 600 pounds of seeds was harvested. Weeds grew fast after the crimson clover matured and began to overtake the bahia grass. "After mowing the weeds the bahia grass will have a better chance to become established. When the bahia grass becomes well established in this field, it will be so thick the weeds will not be able to grow. Mowing weeds will be a minor problem," Smith said.

Smith harvested 1700 pounds of bahia grass seed from a three year old pasture during early July. The seed will be cleaned, tested and sold to Cooperators in the District for pasture establishment this fall. Last year, Smith harvested and sold 1600 pounds of bahia grass to District Cooperators. Smith pointed out that bahia grass is well adapted to his land and it will furnish continuous grazing for his cattle during August and September when dry weather prevails. Although you can graze cattle continuously during late spring until frost, Smith likes to manage his bahia best for a seed plot and graze during the fall.

Now is the time to fallow land for fall pasture planting. Place your order for lime and other minerals before the rush season begins.

The work you do now on pasture land to be planted to grasses and clovers for early winter grazing is important. It will have more to do with the kind of stand you have and grow-off better for an earlier grazing.

Two methods of preparing land for fallowing are to plow and then disk or use heavy disk to cut the land and then a pulverizing disk to get the land ready for fallowing. The land should be disked every two weeks until planting time.

There are two reasons for fallowing land as suggested. One is to get the weeds, broom sedge, etc., turned under so that it will rot, and release the nitrogen back to the soil. The other is to get the weeds and grasses decayed so that your seedbed will not be open and loose.

Pasture seedbed prepared in this manner will make better growth than plowed in the fall and planted immediately after seedbed preparation.

WEEVIL INFESTATION LOWEST IN YEARS

During the past week 1307 farms in 45 counties were examined by Board inspectors, Federal Entomologist and private cooperators and 304 or about 23 per cent were found to be infested. Because of the continued dry weather and local poisoning of heavy infestations the boll weevil infestation continues to drop, advises Ross E. Hutchins, entomologist of the State Plant Board.

CAREFUL WITH FIRES WARNS AREA FORESTER

Jack Stewart, Area Forester, Mississippi Forestry Commission, issues a warning to all Mississippians to be extremely careful when using fire in any form in the woods.

States Stewart: "As a result of the prolonged drought causing these dry conditions to exist in the woods throughout most of the state, extreme caution should be exercised by persons using fire in or near wooded or grassy areas."

According to Stewart, fire occurrence during the month of June and the present time is the heaviest annual for this time of year in Mississippi. "Until general rains fall throughout the state, the fire danger will continue to increase. To preserve grass which is so badly needed for livestock and to prevent destroying young timber let me urge everyone to be very careful to prevent woods fires."

Will Take Bids on Camp Shelby Work August 14

MOBILE - The Corps of Engineers announced it would take bids about Aug. 14 for the first phase of work in building up Camp Shelby as a rail head facility.

Advance notices have been sent out to contractors notifying them that first bids would be taken on constructing additional waste facilities at the camp.

Col. J. M. Wilson, Jr., Mobile district engineer, said that the work would be situated mostly between the railroad tracks and the highway. The new facilities would be for the use of the camp as a rail head.

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MAY PRAISES SMITH FOR GAS TAX STAND

Walter D. May, executive secretary of the Mississippi Petroleum Industries Committee, commended John D. Smith, Chairman of the State Highway Commission, for taking a "statesmanlike attitude" on the gasoline tax and highway improvement.

He referred to a "recent speech" in which Smith said that the seven-cent a gallon state gasoline tax is "as high as it should go," and that "steadily improving road system is encouraging highway use, this bringing in more gasoline tax revenue."

"This statement of Chairman Smith's reveals a clear understanding of highway economics," May said. "He recognizes that our state gasoline tax rate has reached the peril point."

"Wise and well-planned spending of the revenues from our present highway tax will encourage motoring," he continued. "Mississippi can enjoy steady highway improvement by adhering to Chairman Smith's thoughtful and economically sound recommendations."

"We are fortunate to have for chairman of our State Highway Commission a man with such a solid grasp of the principles that stimulate the growth of highway transportation, and thus give highway improvement."

He said, "this kind of thinking is needed in Mississippi. Let's remember that we have the fewest passengers per car for our population of any state in the country."

"Our first aim should be to fix tax policies that will encourage vehicle ownership here. As Smith suggests, we want the fairer our highway use, the more road money we get. A tax rate that encourages use of their cars and trucks will produce more money to build even better roads."

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COTTON AND

NOTICE To Property Owners Who Have Not Paid Their Taxes

WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS THE LIST OF PROPERTY TO BE SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES WILL BE PREPARED AND DELIVERED TO THE PAPER FOR PUBLICATION, WHICH INCREASES THE AMOUNT YOU MUST PAY. YOU CAN AVOID THIS ADDITIONAL EXPENSE BY PROMPT PAYMENT OF TAXES DUE.

John A. Egloff

SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

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Party on 13th Birthday

The Hobbs home on Main Street was the scene of a birthday party, the occasion being the thirteenth birthday of Carol Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs. The party was given Sunday, July 27, at 7 p. m. Games were played and there were square and round dances. There was a large birthday cake iced in blue and white with the thirteen candles. Refreshments were served and the cake was cut and served with ice cream and cold drinks.

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

By
W. F. BOND
Director of Public Relations
State Department of Public Welfare

The ability of sons and daughters to help their parents applying for public assistance from the Welfare Department has to be made a part of the record in the case under an agreement between the state and federal authorities. Forms sent to be filled out by the children should be returned as quickly as possible to the County Welfare Office. Failure to do this delays the time when it may be possible for the applicant to receive a check.

YC Auxiliary to Meet

The Womens Auxiliary of the Bay Waveland Yacht Club will meet at the club Wednesday, August 6 at 11 a. m. It is urged that all members attend this meeting, as several matters of importance are to come up. The Auxiliary has planned a wienner roast at the club for the children Thursday, Aug. 7. There will be games and boat rides for the youngsters. Mrs. T. A. Quigley and Mrs. G. H. Huth are in charge.

General Shoe Corporation of Nashville has purchased the shoe manufacturing plant at Ripley of the W. B. Caen Co., of Rochester, N. Y. The company plans to start manufacturing shoes about October 1, and will be the only shoe factory in Mississippi.

COTTON DUSTING AND SPRAYING NOW BIG AND IMPORTANT MISSISSIPPI BUSINESS

When the Wright brothers lifted their first flying machine into the air at Kitty Hawk 49 years ago they probably never dreamed their invention would be of much value to the farmer, but if they were living today they could see how vital it is to the operations of farmers of this nation and those of many other countries.

Mississippi pioneered this comparatively new phase of farming and has contributed more to its development than most of the other states put together. Aerial agriculture today is big business. It offers the farmer many fine services, including insect control through dusting or spraying, seedling, fertilizing, dusting and photography. The need for an improved method of insect control gave birth to aerial agriculture and that was still predominant. From a beginning 28 years ago, the progress has been made in dusting, spraying and seedling.

The first experiments with aerial application of insecticides were conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology at Tallulah, La., in 1912, but the first commercial work was done two years later. At that time, four hundred well-informed areas were being killed, but the results were not evaluated. The first experiment, however, was a success and many farmers became interested. The first commercial work was done in 1914, when the first cotton dusters were an airplane group, largely composed of men and their machines. They were put on a plane and they flew over the cotton fields and sprayed the insects.

As time they passed, as a business there were many men with an airplane and a pilot. The first commercial work was done in 1914, when the first cotton dusters were an airplane group, largely composed of men and their machines. They were put on a plane and they flew over the cotton fields and sprayed the insects.



Look out Mr. Boll Weevil! Above is shown one of the 341 planes that will spray and dust nearly two million Mississippi cotton acres between now and picking time to protect the State's most valuable crop from insect damage.

ton dusting and spraying. Outstanding among them is Dr. S. L. Calhoun, an entomologist formerly with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. D. A., with headquarters at the Mississippi Agriculture Experiment Station, Stoneville. He presently is associated with Agricultural Chemicals, Inc., Greenville, Miss.

Dr. Calhoun was instrumental in the development of many insecticides and application methods and is considered an authority on dusting and spraying. In the days before the use of ground equipment, one of the experiments conducted at Stoneville disclosed that approximately 132 pounds of seed cotton per acre were lost as a result of the use of ground equipment during wet weather as contrasted to no loss from damage by use of plane.

"We figured," one official said, "with the present price of cotton that in the loss of 132 pounds of seed cotton by ground equipment the field could have been dusted 25 times by plane."

The Stoneville Experiment Station, under the direction of Superintendent Dr. William L. Giles, also has made valuable contributions to aerial insect control, especially in the field of spraying and their application by plane. Use of sprays has increased considerably in the past four years as a result of the development of synthetic organic insecticides and the availability of many concentrated formulas.

ing 29,471,659 pounds of dust and 514,267 gallons of spray. Total miles flown in application amounted to 2,750,000. This was done with only two fatal accidents, both involving collision with ground obstructions, according to the records in the office of Director C. A. Moore of the Mississippi Aeronautics Commission.

There are approximately 50 Mississippi dusting and spraying companies and many pilots come from other states during the season. The operation no longer is confined to the Delta, but techniques have been devised for successful dusting and spraying of the smaller hill tracts and are being applied extensively in these areas.

Many Mississippi dusters have grown up with the business and have 15 to 20 years experience, but dean of them all is Henry Elliott, 58 (correct) years old, of Cleveland, Miss. Elliott has dusted all over the United States and in South America and still uses an old Travelaire biplane he calls "Little Henry." He gives it the same care a jeweler would a highly prized watch.

Dusters must keep themselves and their equipment in A-1 condition. There's a business with no room for mistakes. They must pass rigid physical examinations and obtain flying waivers from the Civil Aeronautics Administration which must be filed with the State Aeronautics Commission. They must protect themselves from the toxic effect of fumes and usually wear themselves of a good soapy bath and complete change of clothing after finishing a dusting or spraying job.

Aerial Agriculture has survived its baby days and emerged as a rapidly growing business that is daily becoming more important to the farmer.

(Editor's Note: The above article appeared last week in the HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE. It is a reprint from the HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE, published in Stoneville, Miss., and is a valuable article.)

